

REVENUE DEBATE TO BE THE LAST ON THE PROGRAM

"Preparedness First" is the Slogan of President Wilson in Coming Sessions of the Congress.

LEADERS TOLD WHAT TO DO

Question of Financial Resources Will Be Left in Abeyance Until the Defense Plans Have Been Settled—Present War Tax Is Likely to Be Continued.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Last the revenue questions arise to perplex and vex the administration leaders, the Wilson program for the new congress will be preparedness first, revenue afterward. It was learned the president has counseled leaders to hold the revenue subject in abeyance until the other problem is settled, thus centering the fire on the preparedness question without entangling and endangering it with money matters. Leaders in congress, however, hope to take up the bill extending the present war tax, expiring in December, before the consideration of the preparedness issues.

They are agreeable, however, to waiting on the other revenue bills, including measures to continue the sugar tariff, to increase the productivity of the income tax and to tax gasoline and horsepower of automobile and motorboat engines. In the meantime democratic leaders are working on the inheritance tax measure.

BIG SHEEP BUYER IN CITY DECLARES THAT PRICES WILL GO UP

PREDICTS MARKET WILL BE STRONG OR STRONGER THAN LAST SPRING.

C. H. Shurtle of Chicago, the biggest sheep buyer in the country and the man through whose house 35 per cent of the western sheep pass when sold in the eastern markets has been a visitor in Pendleton today, accompanied by E. L. Hoppell, Northern Pacific traffic man.

Mr. Shurtle is a member of the Knollin Sheep Commission Co. of Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Kansas City and St. Joseph. He has been at North Yakima attending a stock show and made the trip with C. J. Davis, head sheep buyer for Armour & Co.

Though he has not been here for many years, this is by no means Mr. Shurtle's first trip to Pendleton. Many years ago he operated independently in this country, buying sheep, cattle and horses which he sold in the middle states.

"In those days," he said, "I bought sheep for \$1 a head, cows and calves for \$15 and horses for \$2 each, from Indians. We used to trail sheep from this country to Nebraska and they would get fat on the way. But there was little money in the business then for anyone.

Market to Be Strong. As to the prospects for sheep and wool prices next spring, Mr. Shurtle says they will be as strong or stronger than last spring. In the mutton trade there was a shortage of two million head for slaughter this year and he says the shortage was due to scarcity of sheep, not to shipments abroad. This winter there are 500,000 less sheep being fed in the United States than was true a year ago. There will be a particular shortage in January next spring.

The Knollin company deals exclusively in sheep. A train load of sheep for this company is being shipped by N. P. Stantfield from Stantfield to Chicago.

5000 Bushels Club Sold at 92 Cents

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30.—(Special)—Five thousand bushels of club sold here today at 92 cents. Quotations at the Merchants' Exchange are given at club, 91 bid, 92 asked; bluestem 95 bid, 97 asked.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(Special)—At the close today, Dec. 1: 1915; May 1: 1916 3-4.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2, 11s 3-4; No. 2, 11s 1-2; No. 2, Chicago, new, 11s 1-2; No. 2 hard old, 12s 2-4. In American terms, the highest Liverpool price is \$1.17 3-4 per bushel.

Germans on Trial for Conspiracies



1. Carl Buena, resident director of the Hamburg-American Steamship Co.
2. George Kotter, officer of Koenig Wilhelm.
3. Walter Poppinghaus, superintendent engineer of Hamburg-American.

Carl Buena, managing resident director of the Hamburg-American Steamship company, which is the largest steamship company in the

world, was, with several of his associates, placed on trial in New York on the charge of conspiring to defraud the United States government by sending coal and provisions to ships of the German fleet. This is the first important trial of any German charged with plotting here to help their government in the war. Walter Poppinghaus is the superintendent engineer of the Hamburg-American while George Kotter was second officer of the Hamburg-American liner, Koenig Wilhelm.

Welfare Commission Asks for Cooperation in Upholding Law

Portland, Ore., Nov. 27, 1915.

Editor the East Oregonian: Recently Miss Bertha Moore, who represents women and minor employees on the Industrial Welfare Commission of the state, and the writer visited fourteen towns in different sections of the state and called at practically all of the establishments employing women and minors for the purpose of inquiring into the operation of the minimum wage and limitation of hour rulings which have been promulgated during the past two years by this commission. We wished to learn whether the employers found difficulty in complying with

the law, what the effect of the law had been on the working conditions of the women employees, how the latter regarded the law and to discover and correct any violations or abuses of it.

We were more than gratified by the results of our investigation. In all but a few instances, employers in every line of industry had been informed of the law and were complying with it. In several cases where the provisions of the rulings were misunderstood, they were glad to be informed and promised to make such changes as were necessary.

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BOAST OF DEEDS FOR FATHERLAND FLUNG AT JUDGE

Attorney for Defense in Hamburg-American Officials' Trial Lauds Action of German-Americans.

DISMISSAL MOTION DENIED

While Supplies Were Sent to Trenton Raiders at Sea on Vessel Chartered in an American Port and Flying American Flag, No Law Violated Declares Attorney.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A motion for a dismissal of the indictments against Hamburg-American line officials, charged with customs violations, was denied by Federal Judge Howe. In making the motion, defense Attorney Ganz said: "We are ready to concede and even boast that at the call of the fatherland, these men sent supplies to German ships at sea. But this did not violate any laws."

Judge Howe answered: "I agree with you, but if there was an intent to deceive the customs officials, it is a different matter." The denial of the dismissal motion followed the judge's refusal to eliminate from the record testimony concerning the steamer Querseda, which the government contends, was one of the ships chartered by Hamburg officials as the vessel to supply German commerce raiders at sea. Ganz then contended that the government has failed to prove a violation of the federal laws and asked a dismissal of the indictments.

APPLICATION OF ROADS TO OPERATE UNDER ACT DENIED

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION REFUSES REQUEST OF BIG SEVEN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The interstate commerce commission denied the application of seven big eastern railroads to continue the operation of their lake steamship lines under the Panama canal act.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. France calls youths to the colors. Caesar is with his army on Rumanian frontier preparatory to campaign in the Balkans.

Local. John McVee dies just month after wife.

Judge Phelps in Coleworthy case holds ignorance of short weights is no excuse.

Big sheepbuyer says prices will be higher.

Appropriation for Umatilla project included in budget.

J. P. Walker elected clerk of W. C. W. for 22nd time.

Is Not Their Work to the People of F...

Five days have now passed since the open charge was made by the East Oregonian that the vice forces of Pendleton are supporting the candidacy of Dr. Best and that they have an association doing organized work in hopes of boosting him into the office of mayor of Pendleton.

The charge is made that men who were bootleggers when Pendleton was dry before and will be bootleggers again if they get the chance are in league to place a man of their choosing in the mayor's chair. In this organized group there are men who have been in the hideous business of prostitution. There are men there who have made many thousands of dollars from the earnings of unfortunate women of the underworld. These men desire to dictate who shall be the head of the city government during the next two years.

These are strong charges to be made against a man who seeks the highest office in the gift of the people of Pendleton and is soliciting votes from the good men and women of the city. If these charges are true then on the face of things is not Dr. Best unworthy the office he seeks and is he not unworthy of a vote from a single respectable home in Pendleton? Is not his candidacy under such circumstances an insult to the honest men and women of the town, and would not his election mean public disgrace for Pendleton?

If these charges are not true why has no public denial ever been made. There has been ample opportunity for denial. Five days have elapsed and there has not been a word to dispute the truth of these accusations.

Is it not fair and reasonable to assume that their silence is confession and that the charges are true as stated?

Immigration to U. S. Falls off Greatly Because of War

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—The European war has cut down immigration in the United States to about 300,000 annually. Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti said.

"Before the war the number of immigrants were about a million a year. The first year of the war reduced the number to 550,000 and the second year will reduce the number to about 300,000. This real falling off in immigration is affording an opportunity for closer inspection of immigrants with the result that where three persons were excluded formerly because of physical or mental deformity, ten are now being excluded."

France to Put Into the Field 225,000 Additional Troops

CLASS OF 1917 IS CALLED TO THE COLORS—YOUTHS OF 18 TO 60.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The class of 1917 has been called to the colors by a vote of the chamber of deputies. The call sends boys of 18 to the trenches and means that France will have an additional 225,000 troops. Socialist members tried vainly to prevent passing the call.

The socialists vainly tried to have the nation exhaust all its other supplies of men before calling upon the boys. They sought to have the date of the boys' entry deferred to March at the earliest. The plan fell on deaf ears. War Minister Gallieni promised to use the boys on the firing line only in imperative case. Few believe the need will not arise soon.

India has 24,565,000 acres in cotton.

Stock Exchange in Tokio Closed When Trading is Boomed

HEAVY MUNITION SALES TO RUSSIA FORCE LEADING ISSUES TO 100.

TOKIO, Nov. 30.—The wildest skyrocketing of war stocks in the history of Japan forced a temporary suspension of the stock exchange. In a frantic bull market, some of the leading issues rose 100 points during early hours of the session, thus forcing the governors of the exchange to close operations. The boom resulted from heavy munitions sales to Russia which nation is floating credit here to insure prompt payments.

Fighting on Riga Front. LONDON, Nov. 30.—An increase in the firing on the Riga front, with scattering Russian gains elsewhere, was claimed by the war office. From Dvinsk to Pripiet the struggle practically is at a standstill.

CZAR JOINS HIS ARMY FOR QUICK MOVE TO SERBIA

Presence of Ruler With His Forces Near the Rumanian Frontier May Mean Opening of Campaign.

DEVELOPMENTS ARE PENDING

Entente Powers Believed to Be Ready for Great Offensive in the Balkans—Italy Is in Line With Plan to Attempt to Break German Invasion—Allies' Troops Ready.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30.—Rumania earnestly wishes to remain neutral and therefore the Rumanian navy cannot enter the Danube river, which is mined. This notice was sent to Rumania, according to Bucharest dispatches.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Imminent and possibly epochal important developments among the entente powers in the Balkan situation was predicted today on the strength of the following significant moves:

Further urgent representations in the negotiations with Greece; Kitchener's conference with the French war heads; the announcement that the Italian cabinet will send an important communication to the Italian parliament when it convenes tomorrow; the czar's presence with his troops at Bender, on the Rumanian border, suggesting an early move into Serbia or Bulgaria.

In the meantime it is believed that a settlement between the allies and Greece is near.

The allies are understood to be willing to waive the demand for a demobilization of the Greek army, providing the Greeks will agree to withdraw their forces from Salonika, where the allies are landing. Kitchener's visit to Paris is believed to have dealt chiefly with the problem of sending vast reinforcements to the Balkans. A Rome statement is expected to relate to the Italian operations, possibly already begun, with Serbia as the objective.

Kitchener Back in London. LONDON, Nov. 30.—Kitchener arrived here today following his trip to the near east. Italy and Paris. With his return it is believed a definite and more active Balkan campaign will be mapped out. Military experts see prospects of big results from his journey. Kitchener will report to King George soon concerning the outcome of his trip.

MERITS OF TEACHERS WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY STATE OF OREGON

CERTIFICATE WILL BE ISSUED FOR ALL WHO MEET REQUIREMENTS.

A plan for giving public recognition to those teachers of the state who have proved themselves progressive as well as successful in their work, has been announced by State Superintendent J. A. Churchill. To all teachers who meet the requirements adopted by the state superintendent, there will be given a professional teacher's certificate which will certify that the holder has not only taught successfully during the preceding year, but that said holder has been progressive and has shown the proper professional spirit toward the work. The certificate will be issued by the state superintendent upon the statement of the county superintendent that all requirements have been met and that the teacher deserves special recognition as a high school or college teacher.

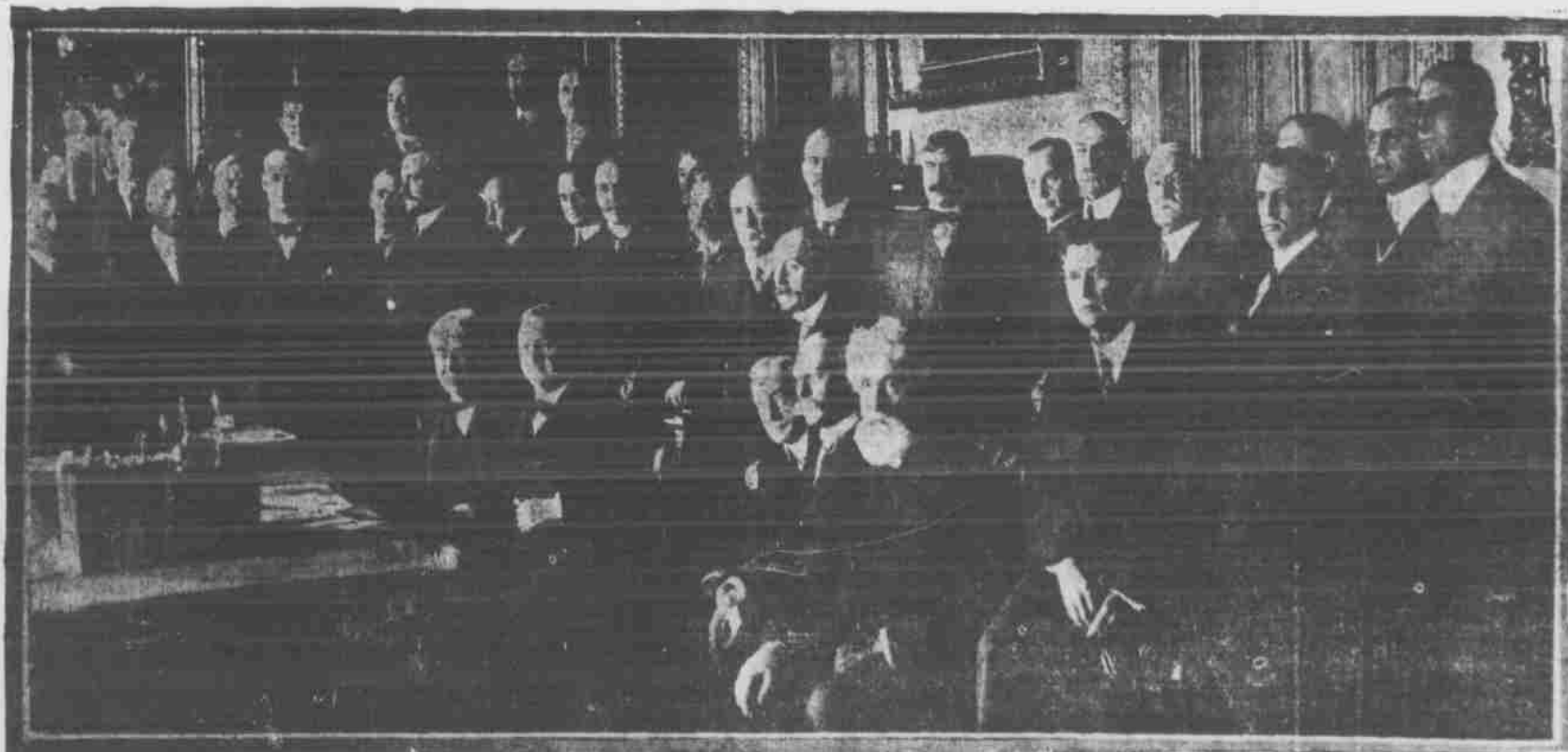
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Explosion Ends Lives of Two in Dupont Factory

ROLLER MILL BLOWS UP—FIRE TO TWENTY OTHER EMPLOYEES ARE MISSING.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 29.—The blowing up of the rolling mill in the Dupont Powder Co. today killed two men, while two others are reported to have perished. Seven are in a hospital, badly injured and several others are thought to have been hurt. Ten to twenty others are missing.

FIRST MEETING OF THE NAVAL ADVISORY BOARD



THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE FIRST MEETING OF THE NAVAL ADVISORY BOARD AT WASHINGTON.